

ticket episode riles patrolman

Sherman Lucius, the patrolman who tagged Governor Walter Peterson's car October 30, maintains he has been taken off tagging detail by the Service Department because he tagged the governor.

The 46-year-old Dover resident said he caught a cold last week while checking sign placement in the rainy student parking lots. He considered the work punishment for his action. He did not report to work yesterday and did not call in sick.

Lucius tagged Peterson's car for a meter violation in the Memorial Union parking lot. The Governor was on campus to tape a press conference in the WENH-TV studios.

Clifton Hildreth, head of security, denied that Lucius is being "punished" for his action. "He did his job, just like he was supposed to. You can't blame him for that," he said. "I'm sorry he tagged the Governor,

by Ron Winslow
Ass't News Editor

but there was no censure of Lucius."

The Security Department often assigns other details to parking lot patrolmen, Hildreth explained, "especially during inclement weather."

Hildreth sent Peterson an apology for the "obvious discourtesy to our head of state and also a member of our board of trustees."

Lucius stood his ground. "I don't think I was in the wrong," Lucius said. "I'm going to stand by it 100 per cent."

He thinks it is unfair for the governor to be exempt while students pay the way for the meters. "I had all these students around me," Lucius recalled, "who said 'if he doesn't pay, why should we?'"

He said there were visitors' parking facilities available near-

by. Newsmen who attended the news conference also received tickets.

"I'm not going to apologize," he said. "If the Governor was there tomorrow, illegally parked, I'd tag him again."

The incident reflects a lack of communication about visitor parking arrangements, Hildreth noted. "Any visitor to this campus may obtain a parking pass at the Union desk." Trustees and the governor are granted immunity to campus traffic violations while at UNH on University business.

Hildreth said he has not decided yet to waive the Governor's ticket, "but I don't anticipate asking him to pay the fine." He will also consider those tickets accrued by the newsmen.

The chief security officer, who has the power to waive any traffic ticket, canceled those received by blood donors during the Red Cross blood drive last month.



Sherman Lucius, patrolman who tagged Governor Peterson's car last week - 'I'm not going to apologize. I'd tag him again.' (photo by Wheatley)

the new hampshire



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Durham, N.H.

students voice parking gripes at forum

by GG Pearson
Staff Reporter

The campus parking and hockey seating issues were presented before 30 students who attended last night's Student Forum in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union.

John Hraba, chairman of the Traffic Committee, addressed the forum on what he called "the existing parking problem."

"The Traffic Committee," he said, "has been accused of short sighted planning but the fault does not lie totally with the committee."

He explained that the state legislature cut the \$178,000 requested by the committee for parking improvements to \$50,000.

Hraba discussed a four-part motion submitted by Brad Cook, student government president. Cook proposes:

1. all members of the University community shall be able to use all parking lots on a first-come, first-park basis,

2. the Traffic Committee is instructed to prepare a new UNH parking sticker for use by everyone affiliated with the University who uses its parking facilities.

3. the administration is instructed to secure the payment of all back fines from staff and faculty. If this is impossible, all back fines for students and faculty and staff will be canceled, and provisions for collection from all on an equal basis will be made for the future.

4. the Security Office and Traffic Committee are requested to plan reduced fines for those ticketed for overtime parking in lots with parking meters.

Hraba then cautioned students "to relax a few moments. The Traffic Committee can prove it can do the job of righting traffic problems." He told students "don't blow it."

Andrew Mooradian, University athletic director, discussed the seating problem that will undoubtedly occur at Snively Arena hockey games this year. The arena has a 3,000 unreserved seats and a 200 standing room capacity.

This year 6,000 student athletic tickets were sold, and Mooradian foresees a big problem.

He proposed a plan whereby student ticket holders would be divided into two groups. One group with odd numbered tickets, the other group with even numbered ones. Both groups could go to four of the 12 games, but the other eight games would be split.

The plan was voted down by the Caucus members at the forum in favor of the present first-come, first-serve policy at hockey games.

students snub rotc; frosh enrollment down 50%

by Ron Winslow
Ass't News Editor

Freshman enrollment in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus has dropped nearly 50 per cent from last year, according to enrollment figures from the Army ROTC department.

There are presently 39 freshmen taking Army ROTC, compared with 75 last year. The drop reflects the effect of anti-ROTC demonstrations, generated last year as a protest against the Vietnam war.

Air Force ROTC has not felt the pinch, according to Col. Carl Yeaton, professor of aerospace science.

"We're running about 90 per cent of last year," he said. there are 32 freshmen in AFROTC, a drop of five from last year.

Forty-seven of last year's 82 freshmen in both programs have dropped ROTC.

The total Army ROTC enrollment is 164 cadets, including 31 sophomores, and 94 juniors and seniors in the two-year program.

"If we produce over 40 officers it's a good production," said Col. Herbert Flathers, professor of military science. "We'll probably produce that for the next two years, but it will drop after that, for a while."

Applicants for the advanced program, beginning in the junior year, will beef up the Army ranks slightly, Flathers indicated. There are six new junior class cadets this year.

"A lot of students become interested in the two-year program," he said, "because in the junior year the draft begins to be a big thing."

The ROTC program will not be deeply affected by Vietnam withdrawal or the proposed draft reform, Flathers maintains.

"We'll lose some people, but not too many," he said. "We still have to have reserves. This is where the ROTC student will



ROTC enrollment on campus has been sharply curtailed this semester as the result of last year's anti-ROTC demonstrations. Freshman participation in the Army ROTC program alone has dropped 50 per cent from last year.

come into his own."

The Department of the Army poses little threat to the UNH program, Flathers said. The Army won't discuss a particular school's program from an economical point of view, as before. There is no longer a defined minimum quota.

"It becomes a questionable operation when you end up in the teens," he admitted. "But I'd keep it open if I only had one person. The region needs to provide the opportunity," he added. "Whether the students want to take it or not is their business."

Enrollment figures from New England colleges and universities indicate a similar drop in Army ROTC interest. Freshman and sophomore ranks have dropped by 50 per cent. Junior and senior enrollment is high, indicating the attraction in the advanced program.

Air Force ROTC freshmen are

more highly motivated than in previous years, according to Yeaton. Most of the cadets want to become pilots or navigators. Engineering students make up the bulk of the enrollment.

The Air Force imposes strict maximum quotas on all schools, Yeaton noted. The demand for ground officers is far less than the potential supply. There is no quota for pilots.

The Air Force has not felt the interest decline, partly because of its vocational value. "Air Force may offer, in four years, the opportunity to work on something the cadet can transfer to civilian life," Yeaton said.

He also noted Air Force casualties in Vietnam are "extremely low." Prisoners of war make up the bulk of Air Force losses. "There's not much Air Force flying now," he added.

UNH is important to Air Force ROTC, Yeaton feels. Officers

should come from a cross-section of the nation.

"The Southeast and Texas alone could fill the quota," he said. "I'd hate to see all Air Force officers come from one section of the country."

There are 118 Air Force cadets in the ROTC program, 24 of them sophomores. There is "an unusually high interest" in the two-year program beginning next year, and Yeaton is not concerned about the "low numbers" in the present sophomore class.

There are already 11 applicants for the two-year program, and there has been no publicity out on it, Yeaton said.

A student-faculty committee, including both Flathers and Yeaton, is currently reevaluating the ROTC program at UNH, and is scheduled to issue a preliminary report to the University Senate early next year. The final report is due at the end of the academic year.

little student interest in 'explore,' says spo director

by Tom Keller

"Explore," a student evaluation survey of courses and professors at UNH, may not be published this year because of lack of student interest, according to Paul Gardent, director of the Student Publishing Organization.

In 1967 the Student Senate published "Explore," compiling its evaluation data from student computerized questionnaires distributed in each class.

Last year "Explore" was turned over to SPO. There were not enough students willing to work to compile the survey.

This year the Associated Student Organization will not budget "Explore" until there is an indication that enough students are interested in supporting the project. Gardent hopes to allocate funds from ASO to advertise through the campus media the

need for reliable students to work on the survey.

Innovations are planned for the 1969-70 "Explore" if the necessary workers can be recruited. Gardent feels that the objectivity of the 1967 "Explore" did not provide the student with a realistic knowledge of the course, but rather with an over-abundance of statistics.

"We hope to give "Explore" more subjectivity to portray more of the flavor of the course," said Gardent. The new "Explore" will concentrate primarily on the 400 and 500 course level with the understanding that "upperclassmen can find out about courses by way of the grape vine."

SPO hopes to structure this year's "Explore" with a better understanding of the professor as a person instead of a conglomerate of statistics.

Gardent also sees the possibility of including evaluations of the bookstore, Hood House and the Field House in the survey.

Presently SPO is kept busy by the publication of "Aegis," the student literary magazine, and the "Cat's Paw," the student handbook.

The first issue of "Aegis" will be available to students around Thanksgiving. SPO plans to approach the students this year, instead of limiting its sales campaign to the MUB and the library.

"Aegis" will be sold for a reduced rate over last year, and will include 40 pages of student contributed work. "The first issue is a collection of short stories, poetry, sketches, and photographs," explained Sandy Todd, editor of "Aegis." "Other issues will focus on only one form of writing or art." "Aegis" will be published again in February and May.

At the beginning of the year, the "Aegis" staff had over 250 student manuscripts to choose from. They accept material throughout the year.

SPO will award \$150 in prizes for the best works in poetry, short stories and art printed in "Aegis." A separate award for the best cover design will also be awarded later in the year.

Like "Explore," the "Cat's Paw" has also been plagued by lack of student support. Last year editors Judy Syria and Kathy Robinson depended on the help of their floor neighbors rather than



Paul Gardent, director of SPO, claims 'Explore,' a student evaluation survey, may die from lack of student interest.

(photo by Wallner)

individual volunteers to compile the handbook.

SPO plans to publish "Cat's Paw" in time for distribution at Freshman Orientation. Publication will be financed from advertising, included this year for the first time, and \$3000 budgeted from ASO.

Miss Syria said their main responsibility was getting after departments and clubs to submit

descriptions of their organizations before the deadline. "It's up to them. We put it together," she said.

For the 1970 "Cat's Paw," SPO hopes to eliminate much of the repetition of the previous editions. Editors Syria and Robinson hope that each department will present an original sketch or cartoon to accompany its description.

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college degree program given by peace corps

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps have an opportunity to receive academic credit for their training and overseas tour of duty.

Peace Corps recruiters will be at the Union tomorrow through Friday with films, literature, aptitude tests and information on the "Peace Corps College Degree Program."

The State University of New York College at Brockport sponsors the new program in conjunction with the Peace Corps. Mathematics and science majors completing their sophomore and junior years in June 1970 are eligible.

The selected candidates will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree, and will be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment after one academic year and two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

The program trains students for a Latin American assignment after the fifteen-month program, which totals 30 semester credit hours. The two-year tour overseas provides an opportunity to earn 12 semester hours of graduate credit.

The Peace Corps is recruiting its fourth group under the college degree program. The first group is now serving in the Dominican Republic, and the second group is in Peru and Honduras. The third group is preparing for its tour, which will begin in August, 1970.

Two Peace Corps representatives will be in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights. Films, discussions and modern language aptitude tests will be conducted throughout the three-day recruiting session.

panhellenic council plans changes in sorority system

by Barbara Baird
Staff Reporter

"We are trying to abolish the 'ivory tower' image of sororities," said Joanne Baker, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council.

The recent attack on the Greek system, concerning its purpose, and the stereotyping of "sorority women," has created the need for a re-evaluation of the system.

The new, more informal approach to the sorority system especially concerns rush activities.

The rule that prohibited freshman women from entering the houses before rush has been abolished. Freshmen will now have the opportunity to get to know the girls before rush begins, explained one Panhellenic member.

The sororities are trying to encourage all women students to visit the houses as they would any dormitory.

"We want the freshmen to see us as we are, not just during rush parties when we all dress up and the house is decorated," said an Alpha Xi Delta member.

"We want it to get to the point where the girls rushing have as much say in where they go as the girls in the house," said Kari Vigeland, Alpha Xi Delta rush chairman.

Panhellenic members believe that with this new effort to create an informal atmosphere, most

girls will not feel the pressure formerly associated with the rush period.

"There are a lot of things we would like to change," said the Panhellenic vice-president, "but we can't be averse of national rules."

"We are in the process of changing, but it's hard to do it all of a sudden," she continued. "Gradually we are working towards making things very informal."

Most of the changes are not yet official rules.

"The Panhellenic Council is a 'sounding board' for ideas of all the houses," said Cindy Johnson, president of the council. "Ideas are brought together to form policy."

"It's (the proposed changes) up to the houses," said Miss Johnson. "There used to be certain rules governing how rush activities had to be run, but now the houses and the girls in them can play a big part in what they do during rush."

the wombat

In its enthusiastic pursuit of grasses, bark, roots and tender vegetables, the wombat casually wrecks fences that stand between it and food. Then rabbits, the agricultural scourge of Australia, easily pass through the damaged fences to attack crops.

jellison named fulbright lecturer

by Regan Robinson

Charles A. Jellison, professor of history, was recently awarded a Fulbright-Hays lectureship to the University of the Witwatersrand, in Johannesburg, South Africa, by the U.S. State Department.

Jellison, who will begin teaching in March, will instruct a graduate seminar on the Civil War and Reconstruction Period of American history, and will assist in the instruction of a survey course in American history.

"I don't know what I did to be accepted, except apply," admitted Jellison. He submitted an application in June, with letters of recommendation from friends. The Federal Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs accepted the application based on evaluations made by various public and private agencies, including the U.S. Office of Education.

State Department officials briefed Jellison, in Washington, D.C., on his specific assignment.

The Bureau of African Programs of the State Department, the United States Embassy in Pretoria, and the University of the Witwatersrand have all aided in his preparation.

"I was very much impressed with the outstanding treatment I have received from representatives of both countries," commented Jellison.

The Fulbright Act has sponsored about 36,000 American professors, research scholars,

teachers and graduate students since its passage in 1946. The program also hosts foreign scholars from 130 countries and territories who come to study in the United States.

Fewer scholarships are being sponsored by the Fulbright Act, according to Jellison. "I feel fortunate to have been chosen," he remarked.

Jellison expects his year's stay in South Africa to be an "enriching and educational" experience. He will function as a teacher, and does not expect to be involved in research.

The University of the Witwatersrand enrolls 8,610 students. The school year, because of South Africa's location in the Southern Hemisphere, starts in March and runs until December, when summer vacation begins.

The Jellisons will leave in January, and will travel through

southern Europe and northern Africa before reaching their new residence in Johannesburg. Their three children, one in high school and two in the elementary grades, will attend the public schools in the city.

Jellison would not comment on the apartheid government of South Africa at this time. "I will be a guest in their country and will behave myself accordingly," he said. He explained that he was not going as a social critic, but would observe first-hand the interesting and complex situation of the government.

He joined the University faculty in 1956, and except for a year spent as a visiting professor at the War College in Newport, Rhode Island, has taught here since.

Jellison's latest book, "Ethan Allen: Frontier Rebel," a biography of the Revolutionary War figure, was released last week. His first book, "Fessenden of Maine," was published in 1962.

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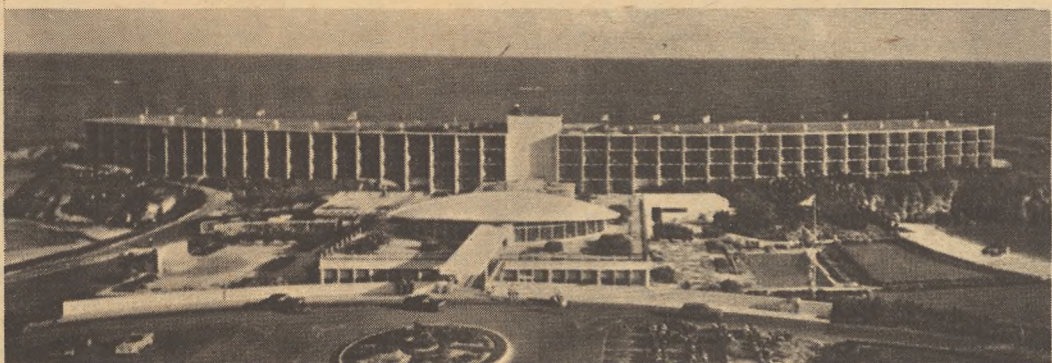
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moore named assistant dean of technology

by David Jenkins

Donald A. Moore, a former vice-president for engineering at the Davidson Rubber Company of Dover, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the College of Technology at UNH.

Moore will be responsible for directing the external relations of the college.

A special program, which will bring professional engineers to the classroom, will be one of Moore's first projects. The program is designed to facilitate interaction of ideas between technology students and practicing engineers.

"Another purpose of the program," said Moore, "would be to bring those people who are practicing in a certain field into contact with new developments in that field."

Moore will also try to interest private companies in sponsoring research work at the College. "While there is much federal research done in universities, there is relatively little done in connection with private companies," Moore said. He believes the contact would benefit both the students and the industry.

Another part of Moore's job will concern helping students find summer work in industry. He would like to structure an intern program to give students a chance to gain experience in their fields prior to graduation.

"This would allow the student to make the best decision upon graduation -- whether he should work for a company or go to graduate school," he said.

Moore accepted the position at UNH partly because of a course he took last year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

"The course was designed for managers who had reached the mid-point of their careers. It challenged them to think out their personal values, as it related to their environment," he said.

"I became concerned over the question of relevancy. A company structures the work of an engineer, whereas at a university, that which is not relevant will be discarded."

Moore is a registered professional engineer in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Although he wants to continue work in the technical field, he does not want to lose contact with the

new concepts and ideas evolving in universities.

"The tendency for some engineers is to become so involved in their own company that they may become obsolete," he said.

A graduate of Wayne State University, in Michigan, Moore received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1952. He was an engineer with the Monsanto Chemical Company and Esso Standard Oil Company, as well as a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Blasko and Moore, prior to joining Davidson Rubber in 1962.

mother of seven wins seat on city council

Mrs. Geraldine Sylvester, a 1969 graduate of UNH, won a seat on the Dover City Council Nov. 4. The 38-year-old mother of seven wants to "see how much room there is for" ideals in action.

"If you are really dissatisfied and must complain about things, you should be willing to contribute time and effort to change," said Mrs. Sylvester, who is dissatisfied with Dover's housing conditions and the nine-member council.

"I may be so idealistic that I may be shattered," she said, "but I also think I am a big girl and I can take it."

Mrs. Sylvester is a workshop leader for Philosophy 405, under Asher Moore, professor of philosophy. Many of her convictions stem from both the Philosophy and Sociology departments.

Although Mrs. Sylvester will not deal directly with UNH in office, she has definite ideas regarding the University.

She believes there should be some kind of broad-base tax in New Hampshire to aid in the tuition problem, and thinks an income tax is the best.

The University Senate, she feels, would be more effective if the students were more concerned. "I realize that it is up for a lot of criticism, but a body of this type is needed," she said. "The one who complains the most is usually the one who doesn't act."

The Oct. 15 Moratorium brought mixed emotions to the new Dover Council member. "I would like to have seen Oct. 15 bring about miracles, but I didn't honestly expect any. Nor am I looking for any on Nov. 14 and 15," she said.

She does not condone the violence which occasionally characterizes the "student rebellion." However, she appreciates the discouragement students feel because of the lack of response.

Mrs. Sylvester is in favor of the 18-year-old vote, since it is the age for draft and driving. "Some 18-year-olds are more excited, interested, and prepared than many adults," she noted.

Mrs. Sylvester and her family live on Cocheco Street in Dover.



PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE? a new library chair.

(photo by Wallner)

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8:40A	9:00A	9:15A	9:27A	10:27A
10:40A	11:00A	11:15A	11:27A	12:27P
1:40P	2:00P	2:15P	2:27P	3:27P
3:40P	4:00P	4:15P	4:27P	5:27P
5:40P	6:00P	6:15P	6:27P	7:27P

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — HOLIDAYS

Lv. Durham	Dover	Portsmouth	Hampton Toll Gate	Ar. Logan
6:40A	7:00A	7:15A	7:27A	8:27A
9:40A	10:00A	10:15A	10:27A	11:27A
*12:40P	*1:00P	*1:15P	*1:27P	*2:27P
2:40P	3:00P	3:15P	3:27P	4:27P
5:40P	6:00P	6:15P	6:27P	7:27P

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NORTHBOUND

Lv. Logan	Hampton Toll Gate	Portsmouth	Dover	Ar. Durham
8:15A	9:12A	9:24A	9:39A	9:54A
11:15A	12:12P	12:24P	12:39P	12:54P
1:15P	2:12P	2:24P	2:39P	2:54P
4:15P	5:12P	5:24P	5:39P	5:54P
6:30P	7:27P	7:39P	7:54P	8:09P
9:00P	9:57P	10:09P	10:24P	10:39P

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — HOLIDAYS

Lv. Logan	Hampton Toll Gate	Portsmouth	Dover	Ar. Durham
10:30A	11:27A	11:39A	11:54A	12:09A
1:00P	1:57P	2:09P	2:24P	2:39P
*3:30P	*4:27P	*4:39P	*4:54P	*5:09P
5:30P	6:27P	6:39P	6:54P	7:09P
9:00P	9:57P	10:09P	10:24P	10:39P

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Portsmouth—Howard Johnson Motel (At Rotary)

Hampton—Hampton Toll Gate (Parking Lot on North Side)

Northbound Stops: Logan Airport—Limousine Stand at Eastern-American

Terminals

Logan International Motel

Other authorized Points

Hampton—Hampton Toll Gate

Portsmouth—Howard Johnson Motel

Dover—Sterling Motor Inn

Durham—Residential Towers

letters to the editor

caution and action urged for safety

In view of the recent attacks on women here at UNH, I feel an obligation to expose members of the campus community to the conditions surrounding such attacks. The assaults are not wanted by anyone, except the "animal" committing them. Attacks of this nature usually happen in the poorly lighted areas of a community. In these areas of darkness, the molester feels security via his lack of identity. To combat and eliminate this "evil of the dark hours," which used to be reserved primarily for the cities, members of this university community must exert a conscious, firm opposition by banding together. I don't mean a

union for violent action such as a lynching mob: the police, I trust, will take care of apprehending the offender.

Passive resistance is the main solution from the citizen's side: Avoid the haunts of the molester.

Walk in two's or more; there is safety in numbers.

Avoid dark places if you are unsure of your safety with your companions.

Report anything suspicious to the police.

By doing these things, you may save someone a lot of grief -- maybe even yourself.

Craig M. Szwed

This is a request for consideration--perhaps it will grow to a plea for action as the women of this campus become aware of the threat this dimly lit campus poses nightly.

Friday, Nov. 7th's NEW HAMPSHIRE publicly announced the underlying fears of University women as it reported the alleged assaults of two coeds. It is high time University officials began to do something about the lighting situation on campus. An editorial in the October 24 NEW HAMPSHIRE certainly brought out the point that street lighting in Durham is quite inadequate, and it should also have made the reader begin to think about the situation all over campus.

Many coeds on campus must be out at night because of classes, labs, or library work. Must they be subject to intense fear in their short jaunts due to lack of adequate lighting? Just hearing unsupported reports of these assaults has been enough to set fears in motion, until even those who work in various University offices are afraid to walk home alone at the dark hour of 5 p.m.

I do believe something can and should be done to try to solve this problem on campus, and I urge every single woman who values her own person to speak out in this matter and see that something does get done.

Name Withheld Upon Request

was one. I wonder just how many people actually did know about this meeting? I don't think that anyone tried to sneak anything by me, but I do think that this was a very important meeting and could have been publicized better before hand than it actually was.

Paul F. Sias

class officer system criticized

I have just finished reading the article in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE (Oct. 28) which deals with the abolition of freshman and sophomore class officers and I must say that I am left with some very puzzling questions.

For instance, why is it that the Student Caucus is allowed to take all self-governing power from the freshman class for the next two years when even the sophomore class is allowed to retain its officers until the fall of 1970, when it will be allowed to take a major part in campus politics?

I can understand the fact that we freshmen are new here and that we need time to get organized, but after a whole year together it seems as if we should know enough of our class members to make wise decisions in electing class officers for our sophomore year. However, if we aren't allowed to have any type of self-regulating powers before our junior year, how are we supposed to know who the best of our class leaders are?

If we don't know who our best leaders are, how can we possibly put the right people into office when the time comes for our "day in the sun?"

If I may relate these thoughts back to a high school level, it seems to me that as the years passed, my fellow students and I elected the people to positions in our student government who we felt could do the best job. If one person couldn't do what we felt to be good work then he was replaced, and, as the elections passed, we were able to narrow the candidates down to a select few who were willing to work for the best interests of the class.

Now, with Mr. Cook's plan, we will not be allowed to determine what our best leadership material is until it is imperative that we pick our best.

We evidently will not have a second chance, because it is mentioned that a twelve member body will be elected by the junior class and that the senior class officers will train them. So, if we are unlucky enough to elect twelve people who turn out to represent the "Dirty Dozen" rather than the class of 1973, we will either have twelve well trained stooges for our class leaders or we will have to re-elect twelve untrained but otherwise qualified students who have to spend the whole year trying to learn what they should be doing, and therefore not working up to their fullest capacity.

And there are several other questions that bother me.

Why is it that a plan which is passed by the Student Caucus (which I assume is supposed to support all of the students) is deferred until next year when the present sophomore class will not be faced with losing any of its power? Mr. Cook, who pre-

sented the plan, was in favor of starting the execution of this plan this year, but he was outvoted.

I would presume that since he was outvoted as to the time of the beginning of this program, that it was the sophomores who voted against it. This, of course, is logical since they would be the only voting group present that would lose any of its rights by the early passage of this plan, and even then they would only have to wait a year.

If they aren't in favor of waiting only half of the time that we will have to wait, how can they possibly say that they are in favor of the plan? In fact, why wasn't the whole plan defeated by the collective sophomore vote plus any others that might have been added?

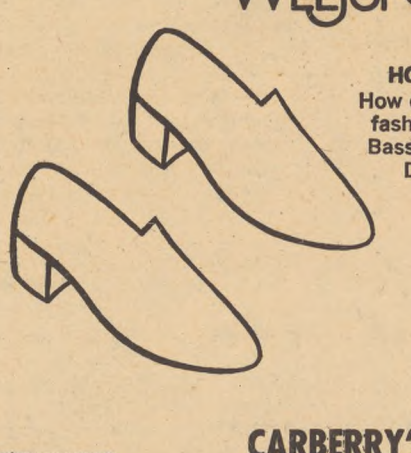
I would finally like to point out that I didn't attend last Monday's meeting for the simple reason that I didn't know that there

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How comfortable—and how fashionable... in genuine Bass Weejuns® moccasins. Don't you wish you had another new pair?

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UNH Workers

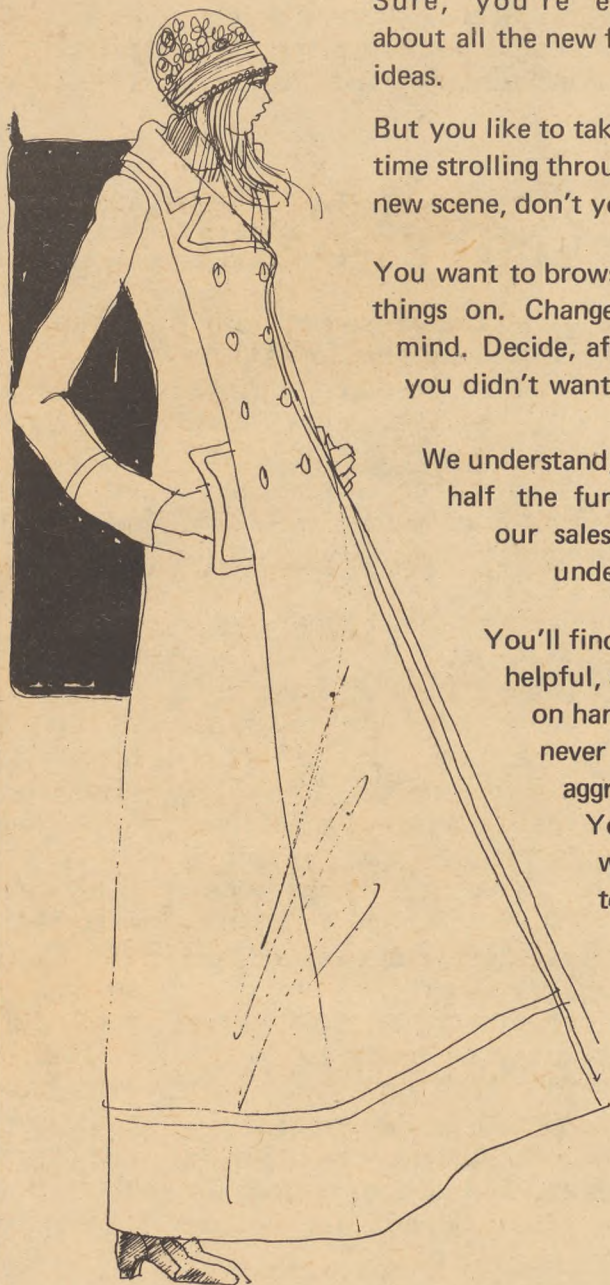
What can a University workers' organization do for you?

1. Work for higher wages for all University workers.
2. Work for a better retirement plan for workers.
3. Work for a day care center for workers' families.
4. Work for better educational opportunities for workers and their families. (released time for classes.)
5. Work for more control over the work process. Why shouldn't workers have more say about how the work is done and who are their supervisors?

NOON HOUR MEETING

Meeting of all concerned UNH workers 12:05 p.m. Thursday in Belknap Room of MUB to talk about the need for a University workers' organization.

Come browse around.



Sure, you're excited about all the new fashion ideas.

But you like to take your time strolling through the new scene, don't you?

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more light, less action

Personal safety on this campus and in the town of Durham seems to have become a central topic for discussion in the past days. Two near tragedies and one death serve as testimony to the need for official discussion and immediate action on both the University and town levels.

Presently our campus pathways and sidewalks are lit by small lampposts, placed at irregular intervals. Generally these lampposts do an effective job in lighting the area. However, the priority of their placement should be reconsidered, and their numbers increased.

The Whittemore Business School is surrounded by eleven such lampposts, the pathway leading from the MUB footbridge to Randall Hall has none. It would appear these lampposts are designed for beauty and not for safety. More girls pass from the footbridge to the quad area from the library and the MUB than have occasion to stop at the Whittemore School late at night.

Safety should be the University's prime consideration, not beauty.

sds scoreboard . . . 0-1

In its first radical action since aligning with the national organization, SDS fell on its face. First, as radicals, the SDS must learn that to build support in a generally apathetic student body it must present a student oriented issue, not a philosophical abstraction. UNH students are not ready to discuss the morality of an elitist class structure.

The course "Human Behavior and Supervision" is offered through the Extension Service, a semi-autonomous University service which conducts night classes and summer school programs. The original course was designed by the Whittemore School to provide industry and interested students or citizens with managerial skill. This skill, it is presumed, would not have been gained in previous education.

Presently there are two such courses offered to the general public, one in Durham, the other in Manchester. In addition, various industries often request the course on a contractual basis. The Service Department is one such special contractee.

Because the nature of industrial problems varies relative to specific industries, the course functions best when directed to those specific industries. In effect the course is closed to the general public. The UNH Service Department contracted the course, closed, for that reason.

With a limited University budget, every effort is made to increase

In an earlier issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the plea was made for more street lighting at more heavily trafficked areas. A close check of the Durham streets reveals many lampposts. Unfortunately most are ineffective.

Again, placement is the major problem. Most of these lights are on the side of the street least traveled by pedestrians. The lights are placed so high on the pole that the projected light does little but inundate the top area of the pole, and insignificantly shed dim light on the pavement directly below.

Not only are these lighting conditions insufficient and misplaced, but they also serve little practical purpose. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE realizes the budgetary limitations of both the University and the town of Durham, and can ask for little more than immediate consideration of the problem.

In the meantime, residents of the University and Durham should take a special interest in their personal safety. The dangers are apparent. The costs are high. Take care.

workers' production, reduce the overall workload, and prevent further serious financial crisis.

Unfortunately, production and output are the economics of labor that strain the Service Department, just as any other University department.

The Service Department is a part of the University, and students, whether they feel morally justified or not, have no more right to interrupt this course than they would in interrupting the same course offered to Sanders Associate employees.

The question raised by SDS about the course serving as a union busting front cannot be justified. At present the University is in no position to grant a union, even were it so inclined. The financial budget could not withstand the assault. A more direct attack for union organizers would be to confront the legislature with the University's money problems. The real problem is that the pie is not large enough to permit a larger slice for the campus worker.

Revolution may be the answer to righting societal ills, but if the local SDS chapter is really intent on spreading the revolution, it must be reminded that selling "New Left Notes" is not the answer. Nor is attacking a philosophical abstraction the answer. To spread revolution you need people, and until you fire up the students at UNH on an issue germane to a large number of those students, your revolution will indeed be a long struggle.

comments

&

opinions

hampsh

to muzeroll: from muso

In reply to the well lit foolscapper who "rapped" entertainment in last Tuesday's NEW HAMPSHIRE, we feel that it is necessary to explain to the fuzzy-headed young man some of the realities of the situation.

1. Why "The Who" aren't coming - The Associated Student Organization refused to approve our budget for "The Who" concert, because they felt that we could not prepare a good advertising campaign and sell enough tickets to make it successful in four weeks. The secretary of MUSO has nothing to do with allocating funds. MUSO backed the concert completely. Richard Jacunski made all the necessary arrangements only to have ASO fail to approve the plan.

2. The Memorial Union fee does not go to MUSO, but to the Memorial Union Building to pay for operating its facilities, and the construction of the new wing.

3. MUSO is financed by the student activity tax, of which one dollar of each student's money goes to MUSO, not twelve dollars and fifty cents.

It at first seems odd that the author of that vapid letter, Mr. Muzeroll, spoke of Wilson Pickett as "that type of performer" and Richie Havens as a "sure money loser." To begin with, Wilson Pickett was sponsored by the Student Senate, not MUSO. Wilson Pickett is backed by a heavily amplified rock group. He prefers singing solo to playing an instrument, and is highly animated on stage, singing fast songs and especially enjoying dancing by the audience. He writes most of his own music.

Richie Havens is backed by a

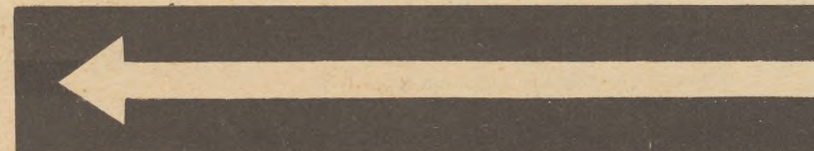
quiet congo drummer and acoustic guitarist. Havens himself plays an acoustic guitar, and prefers to sit on a high stool while he sings. He sings slow numbers in a folk, blues vein, and writes little of his own music.

The only thing these two people have in common is that they are musical performers, male, and black. If students' racist convictions prevent them from enjoying black performers, we are truly sorry. By judging people on their color rather than the content of their musical character, we are afraid one often misses what might otherwise be an enjoyable performance.

Even though THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's ace reporter found Mr. Havens rather dull, the audience responded to his rendition of "Strawberry Fields" with a standing ovation, and then continued to stand and applaud throughout the encore, which spanned three songs.

We do not schedule concerts to please Mr. Muzeroll. Richie Havens is only our second major attempt. Our first, Judy Collins, last spring, was a resounding success. The bulk of our concerts have been small Sunday afternoon affairs such as the ones with Rob Hope last year.

We are planning some future events though. We are currently in touch with Donovan, and would like to sponsor a miniature "Woodstock" here this spring. Unfortunately, these enterprises take a lot of time and manpower. If Mr. Muzeroll or any other student is interested in concert production and would like to work with us in MUSO, please contact any of our officers, or Miss



revolution: the

"The Cultural Revolution"

Revolution is a long struggle. It has fundamentally to do with self-determination. People have within them a drive to decide things for themselves. When people become conscious of this drive and aware that certain things must be changed if this drive is to be fulfilled, then they are moving toward a revolutionary position. When they commit themselves to making the necessary changes, then people are involved in revolutionary struggle. Revolution is a matter of life style or it is nothing. It is struggle or it is fruitless.

In struggle, the revolutionary finds that his fears are groundless. He faces the reality that "security" is an illusion, and thus can never be a real goal for his life. He discovers, in struggle, that groundless fear has made him over-consume, seek status and power and cut him off from his sisters and brothers. As he loses his fear, he discovers that struggle is a joyous process. He is opened to new reality, both social and interior.

Thus, revolution is a "cultural" matter. It affects the pattern of institutions, organizations, chains of authority, traditions and habits of thought which grow up in society. Perhaps most of us are more aware of the need for a "new" culture than we are of the necessity for change at the economic "base" of the social system. This creates difficulties and opportunities.

The difficulties stem from to understand the interrelationship between the base of our social structure. We apprehend the ways in which reality affects our whole definition of "economic" row. Those of us who are more "liberated" than our elders often pretend to be economics. Usually this is financed by parents or "fr" is a short term affair. and smoking pot doesn't carry beyond graduation. When it to earn a living our "alt" tural" aspirations are cut with our curly locks.

It is difficult to bring r Our basic human instinct against the manipulative r which seem to govern o society. Yet these same without a clear revolutionar ive, make us easy prey t makers who rule. Yes, ev of drugs is going up. More i our best attempts to cons nates, model cities or exte communes, will fail as lon not understand the centra economic base to the entire tem.

Once we have understand real change can come structuring the economic b productive process, and ha

he
ew
re

love

ca Bowman in the MUSO
room 117 in the MUB,
9.

Love,
MUSO

sic semper tyrannis

It was with great amusement that I read of Governor Walter Peterson's refusal to pay his parking ticket. He is, obviously, a man after my own heart. Most likely he, like I, thinks that parking meters in the Union lot are just a little too much.

I am sure that Security Head Clifton Hildreth will send me a similar letter when MY car is tagged: "Dear Mr. Kennedy, 'I was dismayed and not a little embarrassed by this obvious discourtesy to a former student and also a former NEW HAMPSHIRE staffer.'"

Sic semper tyrannis.

Kevin D. Kennedy
Ex-student

speed kills

'great silent student body' stop bitching: do something

st, I would like to congratulate you, the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, for your outspokenness against the inequities in the rules at this campus. I thought Pat Broderick's recent article, "Student as Citizen," was especially helpful in telling me where this situation is at. Second, I would like to ask the students at this university the hell they're going to do about it. Doesn't it make you, the students, just a bit angry now that you have to have parental permission (in writing) to go off campus, unless you're 18 years of age or older? That you have to have the permission.

Isn't it make you guys a little ticked off to know that you have to eat in University dining hall if you live in University dorms, unless you're a senior? Don't have a choice, you

I'm glad you've got so many rights that you don't miss them when they get taken away. Such is not the case with me.

The whole point is, instead of bitching about what a rotten president Brad Cook is, why don't you tell him that you think some changes should be made in student rules? He can't represent students who won't take the time to tell him what they think.

I want to see some constructive action from somebody else besides the staff of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Write letters to the University Senate, the Student Welfare Committee; do anything, but do something. To paraphrase a fellow American known to us all, I want to hear some noise from "the Great Silent Student Body." The rules won't get changed if you sit back and do nothing.

Peggy Whiteneck, '72

thoughts to ponder

If the head of Security hasn't the power to permit protestors in a class called "Human Relations at Work," then he is as powerless as the demonstrator. Right?

Life is a terminal disease that you contract at birth.

Do you suppose the 40,000 war dead constitute Mr. Nixon's silent majority?

What kind of an education is so precious it

is guarded by police and kept behind locked doors?

Why is it the Justice Department concluded that 500,000 people in Washington next weekend, expressing their granted freedoms, will lead to violence?

What kind of institution of higher learning would allow ex-President Johnson to grade or even teach a political science course?

faulkingham misinformed and misleading

I am writing in order to correct several important errors made by Robert Faulkingham in his article, "Road to Freedom," in Friday's issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

He stated that the University should not be expected to provide \$1000 to \$3000 for an SDS-sponsored bus trip to Washington, and moreover, that the SDS had requested this sum from the Student Caucus, had been turned down, but might re-introduce the issue before the University Senate. I would like to know where Robert Faulkingham got his information.

First, the only buses that are being chartered at UNH are through individual students' efforts, who have no organization backing them. We started with "zero" funds, with "zero" sup-

port, and all on our own initiative.

Second, the Student Caucus was confronted not by the SDS, but by myself, a student here at UNH. The issue was brought up at the Student Forum and later discussed at the Student Caucus meeting, where it was decided that funds were not available for "this sort of activity."

Third, no specific amount has ever been requested. I do not know where the figures \$1000 to \$3000 originated, but I would never consider asking the University for that much money. That is absurd!! The aim of requesting funds was not to pay for the entire bus, but just to help lower the price per person (which is \$20.00). I didn't expect more than \$100 from the Student

Caucus, if that much.

Fourth, I hardly think the issue can be reintroduced before the University Senate, since the next Senate meeting is in December.

Fifth, Robert Faulkingham has a right to his opinions. He objects to our student activity tax being used for that trip. He objects to student organizations sponsoring the trip. Well, I must inform him that I am a student along with all the others going to Washington, and we are justified in requesting money.

Being in the important position of State Chairman of the YAF, Mr. Faulkingham, I am surprised that you could have written an article as misleading and incorrect as the one I have criticized. For your sake, don't let it happen again.

Linda Roberts '72

yaffers warn of communist threat

Past history shows that when a communist force seeks to gain or retain power in a country, there are mass killings of the non-communist leadership element.

Tortures, mutilations and killings by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have reached bizarre heights. This is well demonstrated by the facts now coming to light about the Hue Massacre. So far, over 2,300 bodies of men, women and children have been found around Hue. These people were killed by

communist forces during the 1968 Tet offensive. Of the about 150 bodies found in a mass grave, many were tied with wire and bamboo strips, others shot and some buried alive. (TIME-Oct. 31, 1969)

If you want to see all the South Vietnamese people who have cooperated with Americans in seeking South Vietnam's freedom and independence reach a similar fate, by all means tell it to Washington--Demonstrate in this month's Moratorium.

If you'd like to see another

free country like West Germany, Japan or South Korea, tell it to Hanoi! How? Young Americans for Freedom has some ideas.

For the membership:
Miles Drake, '73:
Chairman-Treasurer
UNHYAF
Lonnie Siel, '72:
Vice-Chairman,
UNHYAF
Bob Faulkingham, '73:
State Chairman, New
Hampshire YAF

struggle

to work for that change, we are then free to see the importance of the growing disaffiliation from and turmoil within the dominant culture. Only the most narrow "economic determinist" would deny that ideas influence history or that "ideas may become a material force." (Mao) How we respond to this cultural crisis may determine the degree and depth of our movement.

What seems apparent is that many people have had it with bureaucracy. The bureaucratic style has come to dominate our culture. We are sickened by the continual denial of responsibility, the manipulations of emotions, the "Dragnet" style of due process, the unreachability of administrators, the standardization of art. As students we cry out for something human to touch our institutions, the University. In the face of this unending unresponsiveness, the continual covering of culpability by committee, there are alternatives.

We can "love it or leave it." If the Brad Cook style isn't for you, then escapism is easy and has many forms. But the trip is always a dead-end.

Or we can give up our illusions and step out on the treacherous trail of revolution. We can say no to escapism and seek ways to create the conditions, the institutions of self-determination. Only this will lead to real cultural revolution and true human freedom.

David Ramsey
SDS

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road to freedom

"Confrontation: a preview of things to come?"

Last Thursday SDS directly confronted the UNH administration. The all-important issue--a course on "Human Relations at Work." The number of participants, after showering the University with leaflets (exposing the "crime"), holding "mass" meetings (to plan strategy, I suppose), and trying their hardest to build up support, totaled an overwhelming four. What was accomplished? Nothing. Oh, SDS (Progressive Labor, or CWSA, faction, that is) may have lost some support here at UNH, but they never had much to begin with! I mean, when the membership of YAF and YR exceeds that of SDS, you know the radicals must be doing something wrong. Let's face it, unless you've got more revolutionaries than police, a "demonstration" just isn't going to come off very well.

But what happened at Morrill Hall can't be just laughed away. (Not that there'll ever be a mass parade down Main St. with marchers carrying North Vietnamese flags!) A precedent has been established; and the SDS learned some important lessons. First, you can't build wide popular support on such

issues as a course nobody had ever heard of, or eating grapes, or female "liberation," or other nonsense. It has to be something solid, like peace, or parking meters, or parietals. Something students care about. Second, unless you have a good sized group willing to participate (five or six, anyway) you might as well forget about a confrontation. You're only going to look foolish. Third, don't ever assume that because something works well at one college (MIT or Harvard, for example), it will also work well at another (UNH, for instance). Adaptability and flexibility are the keys to success.

Yes, the SDS has learned some lessons, and a precedent has been set which may lead to much more militant action in the future. The time when the apathetic majority of UNH students will have to make a decision may be approaching faster than most of us realize. I hope they opt for a peaceful campus.

-A P.S. to those bound for Washington this Friday: Do you really think that the leadership of this month's Moratorium plans only a non-violent protest? Think twice. You only live once!

Robert Faulkingham
State Chairman, N.H.Y.A.F.

DICK GREGORY



"Last time I was down South I walked into this restaurant, and this white waitress came up to me and said: 'We don't serve colored people here.'

"I said: 'That's all right, I don't eat colored people. Bring me a whole fried chicken.'

"About that time these three cousins come in, you know the ones I mean, Klu, Kluck, and Klan, and they say: 'Boy, we're givin' you fair warnin'. Anything you do to that chicken, we're gonna do to you.' About then the waitress brought me my chicken. 'Remember, boy, anything you do to that chicken, we're gonna do to you.' So I put down my knife and fork, and picked up that chicken, and I kissed it."

Sunday Nov. 16th, 8:00 p.m.
At The Field House
Tickets \$1.50 at MUB desk
or Aquarius Coffee House

Bring blankets and sit
on the floor.

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NEED FURNITURE for your apartment? Must sell bed, dresser, rug, desk, table, odds & ends — by Nov. 15 call 742-6872 Jeannette Roberts.

58' x 10' MOBILE HOME — Pullout living room, on wooded lot 7 miles from campus \$3,750. Call 742-0352 or 9018.

Reservations are now being taken for Wed., Thurs., & Sat. night parties at THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Call 742-0352.

One or two roommates for Central Ave. apartment Dover. Contact Sally at 332-3358.

ROOMS FOR RENT at UNH. 1 single room, 2 rooms for 2 students each. 11 Madbury Road, across street from Catholic Student Center. Call 669-1739 in Manchester.

FOR SALE — Honda 305 road bike. 1967 — good condition. Must sacrifice, going in service. Call Ken at 659-5401.



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Bulletinboard

POST OFFICE HOLIDAY

The stamp lobby of the Durham Post Office will be closed all day today. The box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. There will be no city or rural delivery, no mail dispatched, and no collections from street letter boxes. Special Delivery mail will be delivered if addressee is within the City Delivery Area.

BLUE CORD

Blue Cord, the women's service branch of Army ROTC, will conduct a rush tea for upperclass women with at least a 2.2 average, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Durham Room of the Memorial Union.

WRA OFFICERS

Applications for Women's Recreation Association officers are available in the secretary's office of New Hampshire Hall. Tomorrow is the deadline for applications. Final voting will be Dec. 9-11.

ORIENTATION EVALUATION

Freshmen should complete orientation evaluation sheets as soon as possible, and return them to their resident assistants or by campus mail to Jan Allen, Speech and Drama Dept., Wolff House.

GRADUATE

STUDENT SENATE

The Graduate Student Senate will conduct a meeting for all graduate students Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge of the Social Science Center. The agenda will include election of a new executive committee and representatives to the Graduate Council, and a discussion of progress in the University Senate and Graduate Faculty.

YAF RALLY

The UNH Young Americans for Freedom will conduct a rally in front of the Union Friday at 11:15 p.m. to discourage participation in the Washington demonstration. For further information, contact Miles Drake, ext. 478, or John Tarrant, 868-7382.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Practice sessions for a women's inter-collegiate volleyball team will be conducted Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall, beginning tomorrow. Coaching and instruction will be provided.

Stuart Shaines'



VARIETY!

The fashion scene for men today is centered around variety. Variety in this case, meaning dressing casually in any manner one wishes. The biggest trend in this casual book is the surplus market. Old army uniforms, police and military maxi coats, old suit vests, bush hats, etc., the list is endless, the look is in, and the clothes practical. So for some interesting excitement for your fall, winter, and spring wardrobe come down and look at our "surplus inventory," while you're there look at our pre-Christmas sale on turtle-necks and sweaters.

Jay Collins

Jay Collins

Stuart Shaines' Inc.
Mens' Clothing
Store for Traditional
and Latest Fashions

FRESHMAN CAMP

Applications for old and new counselors for the 1970 Freshman Camp are available outside the camp office, Room 107B in the Union.

UNH 4-H CLUB

The UNH 4-H Club will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 207, Taylor Hall. The guest speaker will be Lynn Bladen, 4-H agent in Rockingham County.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who have not made their ap-

pointments for pictures, or who missed their sittings, should make appointments in the Grafton Room of the Union, from 9 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4 p.m., weekdays until Nov. 21.

MASK AND DAGGER

Mask and Dagger will conduct an open meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Hennessey Theater. The business meeting will be followed by a short program and refreshments.

HEALTH STUDIES

There will be an open meeting for all students enrolled in programs in the School

of Health Studies Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in Room 4, Social Science Center. Department chairmen will be present, and students elected to the School's Academic Policies Committee will present a statement on the nature and objectives of the program.

COMMISSION ON CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

The Commission on Contemporary Issues will sponsor a speech and discussion by Dwight Ladd, professor of business administration, on "Student Power and Educational Policy: The Brown University Experience," Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union.

HUMANITIES DISCUSSION

The Humanities 501 Discussion Group will meet Thursdays in Room 201, Murkland Hall, at 11 a.m. Any student in Humanities 501 may attend these discussions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science College Organization will conduct a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Grafton Room of the Union. This week's topic of discussion will be "Healing Power of Prayer."

The organization also sets up a literature table in the Union lobby, where free pamphlets on Christian Science may be obtained, Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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bobcats claw cousins, 4-1

the life of a wildcat mascot



(photo by Wallner)

The Plymouth State College soccer team completed its season last Friday with a 4-1 victory over inter-state rival UNH.

Nick Cenatiempo scored two goals to pace the Bobcats in the game played under rainy, muddy

conditions. Marios Evriviades picked up the only goal for the visiting Wildcats.

The win gave Plymouth an 8-2 season record, while the Cats, who still have a game left with UMass this Friday, presently stand 6-5 for the season.

Donning the guise of a Wildcat without its attribute of fierceness can approach the boundary of a traumatic experience.

Little children frightened by a walking monster, wise, bigger-little kids running about, dogs pulling the tail, and hampered vision all add to the misery of a costumed mascot.

I dressed as the Cat for the UNH-URI football game, played at Kingston, Rhode Island, Nov. 1. The experiences and crowd reaction at an away game vary from those found here in Cowell Stadium (especially when the host team is winning).

The physical make-up of the head permits only angled vision, that is, side vision through the eyes or downward through the mouth. It is impossible to see straight ahead because of the nose. This in itself was enough to make me irritable.

The dogs, small children, and a few girls were easy to put up with, but the wise bigger-little kids (about ages 9-13) brought me close to an explosion. Wise comments from the crowd such as, "Hey! Wildcat! What's your major? Ballet?" were half ignored.

But the theft of my tail at the closing of the game...I exploded...

Roses are often found among thorns. Knowing that the Cat's antics were generating some in-

by Paul Bergeron
Ass't Sports Editor

terest and enthusiasm for the team, and a bit of laughter among the crowd, contributed to the maintaining of my sanity.

APO sponsors Cat

Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, sponsors the Wildcat. Richard Varney, a brother of Alpha Phi Omega, has been prancing about for most football games.

The main objective of the Wildcat, according to Varney, is "to

help the cheerleaders generate enthusiasm for the team."

Being the Wildcat has its ups and downs. Last week Varney's ride "fell through." With the suit under his left arm and a sign which read "Springfield," Varney took to the road. After several short rides, he was picked up on Rt. 495 by Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian, and rode back with him after the game.

On the lighter side, Varney sat down in the middle of the basketball court during a time-out at last year's UNH-Bates game. When the referee started walking towards him, he jumped up, turned about, ran and mowed down the other referee.

"There's not much thanks for being the Wildcat," remarked Varney, "but knowing that what you're doing is being appreciated by the team, the cheerleaders and the crowd is thanks enough."



Dogs, little kids, and wise bigger-little-kids add up to misery for a costumed Wildcat mascot. (staff photo)

hockey team
undefeated

Despite frequent rain showers and a muddy, slippery field, the UNH women's field hockey team came out with a 4-2 victory over UMass. Both equally well-matched teams adapted their strategies to the slower game caused by the wet grass.

After an earlier abbreviated match at UMass, which ended in a 0-0 tie, both teams felt they could have played better, and asked for a rematch.

Last week's game ended an undefeated season for Coach Jean Mead's squad, co-captained by Lynn McCauley and Sandy Moore.

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defense sparks win over springfield

by Bob Constantine

New Hampshire combined a ball control offense with a stubborn and alert defense to defeat Springfield College before 3500 people at Pratt Field, Saturday.

UNH took advantage of an opened-up Springfield defense by concentrating on its running game. Dave Sullivan was the standout in the game, gaining 128 yards in 23 attempts. Quarterback Bill Murdoch ran 30 yards on the option the first time he entered the game, and ended up with 60 yards for the afternoon.

Dave Buddington, highly heralded Springfield fullback, gained 73 yards, but failed to score a touchdown in the game which would have enabled him to tie a Springfield record for TD's in a season.

The Wildcats scored in the first quarter, after the defense stopped a Springfield drive on the UNH one. Quarterback Bob Hopkins called on Sullivan, whose running brought the ball to the UNH 37. Hopkins, noticing that the Springfield defense was drawn in ex-

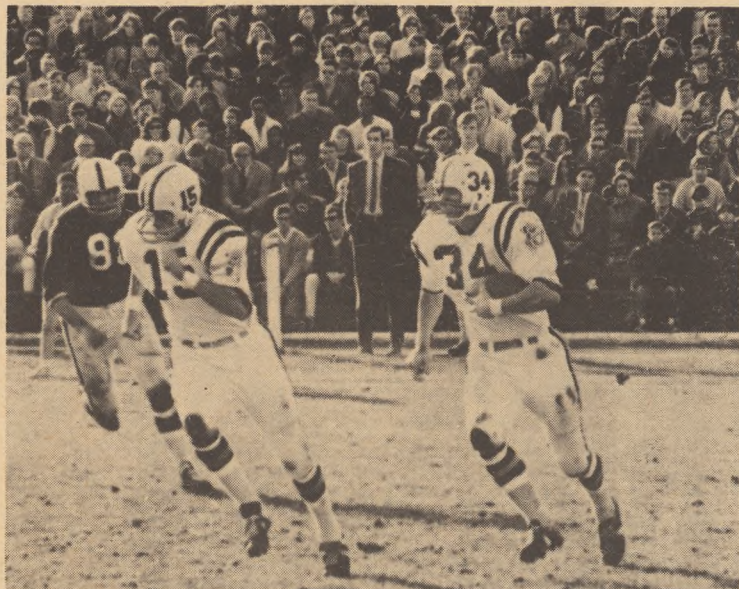
pecting a run, threw a long pass. Art Randlett had at least five yards on his defenders, when he took in the pass on the 20, and rambled the rest of the way, completing a 63-yard scoring play. Hamp Ballard's kick for the conversion was good, and New Hampshire led, 7-0.

The alert defense scored the second and winning TD for New Hampshire late in the first half. After a Jack Kenney punt had left the Chiefs deep in their own territory, quarterback John Greska attempted to pull them out of the hole. He dropped back to pass, and as he pumped the ball, it popped loose. Prowler Norm Powers picked it out of the air and went eight yards for the score. Ballard's conversion was good, and UNH led at the half, 14-0.

The second half was mainly a defensive struggle, with the two teams exchanging punts. The Wildcat defense stopped Springfield cold, as the usually suspect secondary virtually throttled the Chiefs' game until late in the contest. The defense also intercepted three Greska aeri-als on the day.

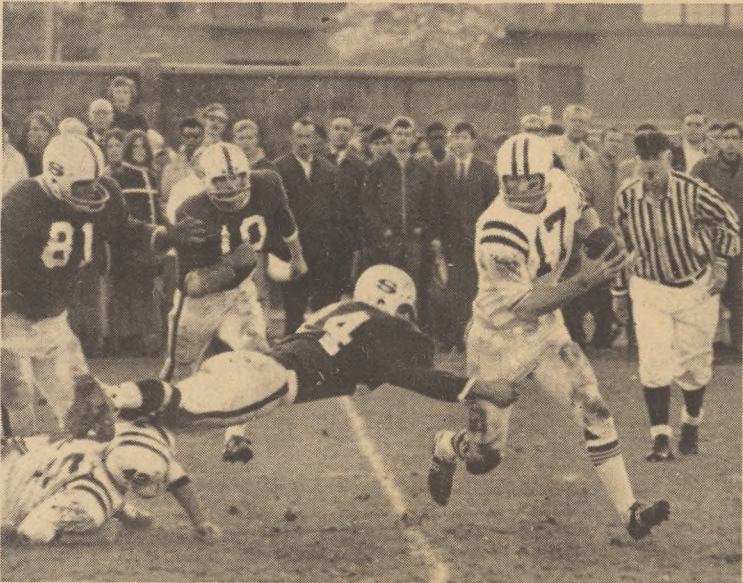
The Chiefs scored their only touchdown of the day when reserve quarterback Paul Ingram marched them 98 yards with 5:00 left in the game. The drive was capped by a 13-yard scoring pass to Curtis; Ingram passed to tight end Jan Faulkner for the two point conversion, and the score was 14-8.

The Wildcats recovered the onside kick attempt, but couldn't move the ball. Springfield was unable to move the ball on the ensuing series, and Ingram, on fourth down, was thrown for a 10-yard loss, attempting to pass. This killed the Chiefs' chances for the possible winning score. The Wildcats held on to the ball the remaining 1:03 of the game, ensuring themselves of the victory. The win lifts the Wildcats to 3-4 on the year, while Springfield drops to 5-3.



THE ART OF WINNING--(clockwise from top left) Defensive halfback Roger Welbusch cuts in front of John Curtis to intercept a Springfield pass. Bob Hopkins clears the way for Art Randlett on a sweep around the left end. Quarterback Bill Murdoch is hit by an unidentified Springfield tackler as he rolls left on the quarterback option. Ready to take the pitch-out is Chip Breault. Carl DeFilippi breaks loose for a gain through the right side of the line in Saturday's victory over Springfield.

(photos by Sibley)



the new hampshire



indians scalp kitten eleven

The undefeated Dartmouth frosh handed the Wildkitten eleven its third loss of the season with a 35-0 victory at Memorial Stadium in Hanover.

Quarterback Steve Stetson led the Pea Green to its first score with a sustained drive down the rain soaked field. Stetson capped the drive by slogging into the end zone on a quarterback keeper. Ted Perry booted the ball for the extra point.

The Wildkittens couldn't mount an offensive attack, and were forced to turn the ball over to Dartmouth. Stetson again took command, and connected with end Ed Brown for a 50-yard scoring play. Perry again added the extra point.

In the second quarter, Ed Barnwell replaced Stetson at quarterback, and led the Pea Green to two more touchdowns. The first came on a 23-yard scoring pass to halfback Alex Turner. Steve Whitehead raced the UNH secondary 67 yards to the end zone to account for Dartmouth's final TD of the first half.

Stetson returned to the lineup in the third quarter to lead the Pea Green to its final score of the day. Dartmouth got its opportunity for the score when UNH fumbled on its own 11. Stetson faded back to pass, but finding all

his receivers covered, tucked the ball in and scampered into the end zone.

The Wildkittens, who now stand 2-3, will close out their season this Friday traveling to Amherst, Mass. to take on the UMass frosh.

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corporate system determines foreign policy, says zinn

The United States is beginning to show signs of corruption, Professor Howard Zinn of B.U. told an audience of 175 Friday night at the Social Science Center.

Zinn, one of the three men responsible for the release of three American fliers from North Vietnam last year, spoke on issues "Beyond Vietnam."

The lecture, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, concerned the effects of "the corporate system" in the United States and its effects upon our foreign policy, specifically in Vietnam.

The corporate system is the complex of industries, congressmen who support industries, and basically the whole capitalist system, which Zinn feels determines the actions and directions of the United States.

"The big problem in discussing the Vietnam issue," said Zinn, "is that we are not emphasizing the underlying elements of the war."

Vietnam is involved in a double

revolution, according to Zinn. The revolutionaries in Vietnam are trying to rid the country of outside foreign control and inside "mandarin" control. The mandarin, the rich elite in Vietnam who are trying to change the internal structure, are in a position of power because of foreign control.

The people in Vietnam would lose the confidence in the mandarin without foreign control, said Zinn. But the United States is supporting the rich in Vietnam, basically because it wants to keep the markets open in Asia.

Asian markets

Under the corporate structure, the Saigon government must not be allowed to falter or to fall, Zinn explained. The United States must keep the Asian markets open and the rich in power. If the Saigon government falls, it would give an easy access to Communism (anti-capitalism) in Vietnam, he added.

The corporate structure, or the capitalist system, determines

by Keith Gardner
Staff Reporter

U.S. foreign policy, according to Zinn. If we lose in Vietnam, the other countries which are about to explode, such as Thailand and Laos, will lose confidence in the United States as a savior. Consequently, the United States will not be able to go into these countries and build industries manned by cheap labor, resulting in a decrease in profits.

Vietnam attempted to gain independence after World War II. The United States thought Vietnam was getting aid from Mao Tse Tung in its bid for independence. The United States, which didn't want any part of communist influence, supported the French in stopping the attempt. The country has been involved in the Vietnam issue ever since, Zinn explained.

"The statement that the United States wants Vietnam to be independent is contradictory, because the United States gave military aid to the French," stated Zinn.

Need for education

"There is a need for education to break down the symbolism of Communism being bad and us (Americans) being good," Zinn said.

A change in the machinery of our social system is necessary to produce such education. Zinn cited two major areas that need improvement. First, the profit

motive which is dominant in our society; and second, the concentration of power in the United States.

Zinn feels the United States is wasting money and energy producing unnecessary goods. "Systematic operation leads to the production of junk or weapons," said Zinn.

Zinn believes that the power in the United States rest solely with the rich class.

"The choice of court officials and newspaper editors is done fairly among all the millionaires," Zinn said.

According to Zinn, the leaders of the corporate structure determine the laws which will increase their profits.

"It is not a conspiracy of man,

but rather a conspiracy of the law," Zinn stated. "The people who end up in jail are black, poor, radical, or odd."

"Our attention is focused on the crook," said Zinn. "Get rid of him and everything goes back to normalcy. It is this normalcy which bothers me."

Corporate normalcy

The normalcy is the continuance of the corporate structure, said Zinn. This would mean the continuance of profit making at the expense of social change and the good of the majority of the people in the United States.

The rules operate to separate the truths about the effects of the corporate structure. "If you put the truths together, the result will be an explosion," said Zinn.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, drawing on lessons from prohibition, said in Honolulu he has written the Attorney General and others asking if it would be wise to legalize drugs. The Arizona senator said: "I am not for the legalization of drugs. I have not made up my mind on the question. But I'm asking the question. I can remember the days of prohibition. People drank because they couldn't drink."

From the Boston "Globe"

young republicans support nixon's peace plan

The Young Republican Club voted Wednesday to support "the Nixon Vietnam policy and the attempts being made by the President to bring about a peaceful conclusion to the Vietnam War."

Three points of the policy were specified: first, "that the United States be assured of the South Vietnamese Army's ability to pursue the war."

Second, "that there will be a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops in South Vietnam."

Third, "that no future wars in Southeast Asia shall contain a majority of U.S. troops."

Worthen comments

William Worthen, president of Y.R., said he considered Nixon's speech, reaffirming his Vietnam policy, "a calm and smooth way to appeal to the American public."

"I liked the speech," said Worthen, "although he may have erred in polarizing the public. This remains to be seen."

The speech had called upon the "silent majority" to support the President's war policy. Worthen believes this faction of the American public has the "potential to influence a majority of the voters."

Worthen described the "silent majority" as "those who drink beer, watch television, and belong to Kiwanis Clubs. They do a lot of the work which holds the country together."

"They work for themselves," continued Worthen. "They want their kids to go to college, and they want a better car, all the good things the country can provide."

They don't demonstrate, but work for that which leads them away from direct political involvement."

Worthen would not comment on the Nov. 15 Moratorium in Washington, D.C.

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